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WHO WROTE THE ARTICLE!

The mystery investing the alleged Cleveland article only grows thicker with the passing hours. John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury in Cleveland's last administration, brands evidence, which he does not cite, also points to fraud. Mr. Carlisle, as a justice, should publish this evidence holding it? Mr. Hastings, once so ready to oblige in testitying to the document's authenticity, and later con-vinced of its illegitimacy, is now mysteriously dumb. "I am not at liberty to say anything," he is quoted as remarking. "There are too many persons involved." If the article is a forgery, as Mr. Hastings at present thinks, this se great conspiracy afeot to concert and unload it. The New York World quotes Broughton Brandenburg, who "brokered" the now notorious article as admitting to it "that Mr. Cleveland did not actually write the article as it appeared in print, nor did the ex-Presedent actually dictate it as it appeared in print." Broughton Brandenburg appeared in print, Broughton Brandenburg with a statement setting "the long distance telephone that this "is a malicfous lie"; that, on the tonding the bank whereon the wild thyne of the complete proof of the authenticity of the article." Mr. Brandenburg adds that "I shall take steps at once to de
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Cucimes (1) Disputch | fend myself," but does not say that he will take steps at once to give his public.

So it goes. Uncertainty gathers, per and most contemptible swindles of rewith Sunday 14 cents for that outrage where it belongs.

may be regarded as an advance in the standard of conduct demanded of public

thus spoke of the Republican adminis-

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had the laureateship then but for his pronounced revolutionary opinions and the storm of criticism which had broken over him with the publication of his "Poems and Ballads," and whose odors have never been entirely effaced.

He had forfeited the approval of the throne. Yet those hot-blooded political expressions of his youth came a year, and only about 200 earn over \$2.900 and year, and only about fifty receive above \$1.000. odors have never been entirely effaced. back to crown him in his old age, for it is the glowing Swinburne of "A Song Paris is placed at 2,500, but only about one-of Italy" and the "Songs of Two Nations" who has earned a tribute for idealistic poetry.

The number of physicians practicing in Paris is placed at 2,500, but only about one-half (1,200) of these make more than \$1,600 at year. Bentists do somewhat better; a fashionable one can easily earn \$5,000, while in some cases this figure is greatly exceed-

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Rhymes for To-Day.

THE CAMPAIGN AND THE POET.

ADY, come and stroke my forehead—
I'm so sick of politics!
Come, beguile me! I have borrowed
This brief hour from the mix:
Oh. I'm weary, troubled, sorrowed—
You will not refuse me? Nix—
Ah, I knew you'd stroke my forehead—
I'm so sick of politics.

Now, dear—play or sing or chatter— Even start the graphophone!
Anything to raise a clatter
Ere my noddle turns to stone.
What you do it doesn't matter—
Only haste to scothe your own;
Play or sing or dance or chatter—
Even start the graphophone.

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MERELY JOKING.

The Automatic Soubrette.

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"I suppose your play starts with a house-maid dusting the furniture and solloquizing about the family affairs?"
"No: we've cut all that out. Instead, we have a vacuom cleaner with phono-graphic attachment."—Pittsburg Post.

Nothing Fashionable.

"Um."
"How much do you love me?"
"Not over \$4 worth. If you have order
mything about that figure sent home, ba
goes."—Houston Chronicle.

"Seen a clown oncily remarked Un-Geshall Hemlock, "hitch a stuffed snake his pants and then skedaddle and yell." "Well?"

"Beware of fair-weather friends,"
"Oh, I don't know. They're no worse
than the kind who always want to borrow
your umbrella."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOME PERT OBSERVATIONS.

As the President did not remark, it would be a great misfortune not to put Mr. ames Schoolcraft Sherman in possible line if succession to the presidency!—Washingon Herald.

The diseases to which the silkworm

The transient hotel population of New York is figured at 250,000 people a day The hotel properties are valued at over

he covers of Oxford Bibles.

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens "stumped" Maine ma was glad that the election kept intact he laws against liquor traffic. Mrs. Stevens a said to be a very pleasant and convincing speaker, and is a good worker for temperature.

Past seventy now and all but in his dotage, the old poet's work has long since been done. His place in literature rests upon the work of a generation ago.

"The obfuscation," remarks the Boston Herald, "is almost as complete as to Herald, "is almost as complete as the legion of Honor. The continuous almost as complete as the legion of Honor. The works of only two women sculptors are represented in this museum. "The obfuscation," remarks the Boston Heraid, "is almost as complete as it is dense and widespread. Something to clear the atmosphere is now the paramount and pressing need," It's plain enough to us that the Heraid understands the kind of language the old Back Bay likes.

"One Florida man murdered another for \$\$." says the Houston Post. This seems to controvert the suspicion that Florida men murdered each other for the public good.

Pending further revelations, faithful compositors all over the country are standing ready with their Archboldface type.

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The Courts of

La Marquise de Fontenoy

King Victor After the Wild Gont.

Europe

Is Roosevelt's Record Clear?

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ING VICTOR EMMANUEL has been spending a fortnight in the Valley of Aosta stalking the stambecco, or wild goad, which has survived nowhere less in Europe. Its heaunts are less in Europe. It

tesmen.-Harrisonburg Times Mastodon Image in Cave.

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While exploring Boone's cave in the cliffs of the Kentucky River, above High Bridge, a party of Cincinnati traveling men discovered the image of a mastodon carved in a solid mass of rock, which was the idol of the cave dwellers of prehistoric ages. They also discovered and are carrying home with them patrified bones of human beings or animals that inhabited the cave thousands of years ago, and these will be turned over to the museums when they reach Cincinnat.

What they call the Chamber of Needles was also entered. Hanging from the roof and sides are thousands of sharp-pointed stones from one to three feet in length, and the largest not more than an inch in diameter.

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They also discovered a river in the cave flowing through the ledges of rock as crooked as a serpent and not more than three or four feet in width, The bottom of the river was not found.—Special to Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Monster Eel.

the palace. For several minutes he kept the machine manoeuvring about on that level, in order to show that he had it under perfect control; then he remained almost motionless for a lew minutes, and thereupon started it for a more distant trip.

Unfortunately, something went wrong with the machinery. He lost control of the helm of the machine, and it struck with considerable violence the spice surmounting one of the highest turrets of the palace. In some way he managed to save himself from falling by clutching to the turret, from which he was rescued with difficulty. But the machine fell to the ground and was the machine fell to the ground and was the machine fell to the ground and was the machine fell to the public present completing the work of destruction, on the ground that it was a work of the devil, and that the priest could not possibly have accomplished the feat which he had performed, save by means of magic or demoniacal assistance. In fact, so intense was the popular feeling against him, fomented, it is said, by the clergy, that the King dispatched him on a spectal mission to Rome to Pope Clement XI.

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During his absence his enemies contrived to poison the mind of the King dispatched him, and learning on his return that the Inquisition was contenipating his arrest, he fied in disguise to Spain, and died, under an assumed name, in a hospital at Toledo, where his identity was only discovered after his demise, and where he was buried by the Fraternity of St. Peter in the Church of St. Roman.

Both at Lisbon and in the National Library at Paris are to be found descriptions and drawings of his invention, which was not a balloon such as that of the Montgolifer brothers, but a flying machine, and it would be interesting if some one were to t A Monster Eel.

The aquarium yesterday acquired a sea monster, a spotted moray, which is a formidable name for a species of sel. It is eight feet long, large in diameter as a fat cat, and resembles an enormous eel, except that its head, with a mouth like an undershot buildog, is crowned with a ridge of spikes. It came from Bermuda.

Often the moray has been taken for a sea serpent by green fishermen, as it lives near the surface, and often lies with its head on the rocks, seeking birds eggs and crabs.

Superintendent Morgan says this moray is not extraordinarily large, as they grow to fifteen feet, and swim with head elevated above the sea.—New York World.

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What "Sublime Porte" Means.

The term "Sublime Porte," which has stood so long for the centre of the ruling power in Turkey, is merely the French translation of "Babl Aall," or "guperior door," and is the name of the hulldings containing the offices where the council of the ministers holds its meetings, under the presidency of the grand vizier. Every government building in Turkey is known as a "door," because it is supposed to be always open to those seeking justice.—London Chronicle.

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Voice of the People

Editor of the Times-Dispatch: Sir,-In regard to the question bank guarantee of deposits, allow

to loss and goods of people who are often houses, goods and chattels would not be able to get a penny unless they did keep everything insured. Even the banks would not loan money to a man in business if he and his indorsers were in the habit of not insuring their stock. And yet all insurers have to nut their hands in their pockets and pay a larger premium than they would interwise have to pay, because some set. That is and see some set. That is

thinks differently from the Journal of Commerce, and says that "If the deposits of the banks are guaranteed that the Pierpont Morgans of the country will withdraw from banking, and that the banking business of the country will pass under the control of the Coxeys of the country." In answer to that I will say that if any such plan as the Fowler bill, with its guarantee of deposits, he adopted, whilst, of course, banking would be free to all who could raise the required capital, yet, if any of the Coxeys went in and attempted to carry on wild-cat banking they would be much more quickly and effectively come up with than is possible under the present law. As to whether any banker like Mr. Plerpont Morgan would wiltdraw from banking, as Mr. Royall says they would in case depositors were guaranteed their deposits, I cannot, of course, positively speak, but I do not believe there would be many, as it certainly would be a poor reason for them to quit the banking business because depositors were made to feel safe, and I repeat that I do not believe that many of them would quit, in view of the fact that there would surely be an increase of deposits for the banks generally caused by that class of timid people who now do not use banks at all then beginning to use them.

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P. S.—I should have added that the Fowler bill, which, as I have said, provides for dividing the country into redemption districts, also provides that in case a bank falls, a certain small percentage of the loss, over and above what its assets pay, shall be paid by the banks of that particular redemption district, but by, far the greater part of the loss is to be paid out of the genoral guarantee fund which the government will lave in hand, and is to be raised from all the banks of that district. And the bill further provides that the banks of each redemption district, acting through an organization, which they are to form, shall not only have the right, but it is made their duty as well as to their interest to examine from time to time, through examiners of their own appointment, and keep tab on all the banks of their district. This I say, the bill requires them to do. And in addition, all the banks will have to make reports to the comptroller at Washington, and he can order such special examinations as he sees fit. Some Coxeys get in now among the banks of the land, as the country knows to its sorrow. But under the Fowler bill, as the New York Journal of Commerce well and truly says. "the check upon the use of assets in a speculative way would be much more effective than it has proven under the present law in several conspicuous instances." And less than six months ago, as has just

Coxeys which might get in. Our chamber was right in asking for the amendament, as the banks should certainly be given ample power to protect themselves against imposition. And it has been published that Mr. Fowler readily agreed to and willingly accepted the amendment.

L. W. W.

who can easily complete the program for three years in two or two and a half, and who would profit largely by moving ahead quickly, is not allowed to break the ranks. He is under no stimulus to exert himself and do his best. As a result, he dawdles and forms thoroughly bad habits of application, habits which may, cling to him and clog him through life,—New York Post.

All Emel-yes Are Blind.

A business corporation has been successfully established in Vienna by men who are totally bind. The company manufactures brushes and baskets, and all its employes are blind. In the eight months of its existence it has filled orders aggregating 23,000 kronen (\$4,600), making a fair profit, and has enough orders on hand to justify the enlargement of its workshops. Sixteen of the employes are skilled workmen, and the

Pregressive Tools of War.

Does the aeroplane come as a winged dove of peace? Will our hard hitting navy and our coast defense be curlosities of a barbaric past fifty years from now? Not much. Pretty soon we shall hear a demand from Washington for a hard ramning aeroplane—one that can slash through any twenty English, French, German or Japanese birds of equal weight and make them look like shredded battle flags. War has only just begun to get interesting.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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